

Council Holds Regular Meet.

Minutes of a Regular Meeting of the Wainwright Town Council held in the Council chamber on Tuesday, March 20th.

Mayor Foster occupied the chair and Councillors: Clifton, Huntingford, Morris, Petrie, Robinson and Welch were present.

The minutes of the last regular meeting were read and on motion adopted.

A communication from the Secy-Treas. of Wainwright Municipal Hospital No. 17 was received, making application for the title to the land on which the hospital site was granted.

Moved by Coun. Morris—That the communication from the Wainwright Hospital Board be received and filed, and that title to the property be issued to Wainwright Municipal Hospital District No. 17.—Carried.

New Floor For Hall

The committee on Fire, Water and Light reported, recommending that a layer of two-inch plank be laid over the floor in that portion of the fire hall occupied by the chemical truck, as at present it is in a bad state of repair.

Moved by Coun. Clifton—That the report of the Fire, Water and Light committee be accepted and their recommendation carried out.—Carried.

The Property committee reported recommending that Mr. P. Laird be authorized to make necessary repairs to the buffalo show case, the same to be under the supervision of the chairman of that committee. Also that advertisement be inserted in Wainwright Star, calling for tenders for the purchase of the property known as the Dawson building.

Moved by Coun. Morris—That the report of the Property committee be adopted.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Welch—That the amount of Dr. Wallace amounting to \$30.00 for attendance re Archie Boudreau be accepted and paid.—Carried.

Wait Further Information

Moved by Coun. Huntingford—

VALE M.D. 392

STATUTORY MEET'G

COUNCIL HOLDS FIRST MEETING & ELECTS E. E. JACKSON AS 1928 REVEE

A regular meeting of the Council of the Municipal District of Vale No. 392 was held in the Municipal office on Tuesday, March 13th at 2 p.m. with all members of the Council present.

After the newly elected councillors Messrs Brown and Taylor had taken the "oath of office" Councillor Jackson was appointed chairman on motion of Councillor Belton.

Under nominations for Reeve, Coun. Clifton Jackson was nominated by Councillor Belton and Councillor Wahlstrom was nominated by Coun. Clifton Jackson.

Councillor Wahlstrom withdrew and Councillor Jackson was elected by acclamation as Reeve for the current term.

Councillor Belton was elected Deputy Reeve for the current term by acclamation.

After the adoption of the minutes of the meeting of Feb 17th on motion of Councillor Belton, the Secretary was instructed to prepare for presentation at the next meeting, by-laws giving grants to the Red Cross Society and the Salvation Army also a by-law for the destruction of agricultural pests.

On motion of Councillor Taylor a grant of \$14.00 was given to Mrs. Evans as indigent relief and on motion of the Reeve, J. T. Alexander was given a refund of \$1.25 on his taxes on land used for road purposes.

Delegation re Weeds

A large delegation of ratepayers attended the meeting for the purpose of having steps taken toward the eradication of sow thistle which is getting a hold in some parts of the Municipal District. After considerable discussion the Secretary was instructed to write the Canadian National Railways regarding their results from the use of liquid weed destroyers.

Bills and accounts amounting to \$196.63 were presented for payment and on motion of Councillor Taylor were accepted and ordered paid.

Regulations from School Districts for \$11,152.02 for the current term, were on motion of Councillor Belton accepted and ordered paid in quarterly instalments.

On motion of the Reeve the meeting then adjourned until April 21st

That the matter of the franchise re power plant be still held on the table until the call of the committee affect 4.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Morris—That the application for restaurant license for the Wainwright Hotel be approved.—Carried.

Nine applications were received from the advertisement in Wainwright Star for the position of constable and general utility man.

Utility Man Appointed

Moved by Coun. Huntingford—That this Council resolve itself into a Committee of the Whole to consider the applications received.—Carried.

The Mayor appointed Coun. Morris to the chair.

The Committee on rising reported recommending the appointment of Mr. H. Revell to the post of utility man and constable for the Town of Wainwright at a salary of \$100.00 per month duties to commence on April 1st, 1928.

Moved by Coun. Morris—That the report of the Committee of the Whole be adopted.—Carried.

The Council then adjourned.

JUNE TO SEE FINAL SHIPMENT

ABOUT THOUSAND MORE BUFFALO TO BE SHIPPED NORTH THIS SUMMER

According to information reaching us from Ottawa, what will probably be the final shipment of buffalo from the National park here to the new feeding grounds in the wood buffalo territory away north in the province will take place around June.

Somewhere about one thousand yearling animals will be sent north during this season, and these will be forwarded in the same manner as their brothers who have been sent in the preceding three summers; that is by rail on the Alberta and Great Waterways railroad to the end of the steel, and thence by scow down the river to their new demesne.

It is mooted, too, that the park fence is to be brought north on the west side of town, practically up to the railway right-of-way, so that the animals will be able to range so as to be seen from the transcontinental road.

Local Notes

The Rev. Dr. Hugh Dobson, of Vancouver B.C., is announced as a special preacher at both the morning and evening services at the United church on Sunday next Extra musical numbers will be given, too.

The local Oddfellows and Rebekahs are arranging for a gigantic whist drive to be held in the theatre on Tuesday, April 17th. The proceeds are to endow a ward in the new hospital, and also to take tickets and save the date. Valuable prizes will be given and a good time is assured.

Nearly Loses JEWELRY IN SAFE

COMBINATION REFUSES TO ACT AND MISS H. HOPPER HAS ANXIOUS TIME

Heeds Hopper whose portrayals of the haughty society dame in many feature productions has made her a favorite had several trying moments while being filmed in one of the scenes in the Tiffany production "Borrowed Money" by George Brown on Friday, which will be the feature picture attraction at the Theatre for Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The action of the plot called for several pieces of jewelry being placed in a safe. Director Oscar Apfel suggested that the jewels, which were the personal property of Miss Hopper be used. The safe was loaned from the safe emporium in Los Angeles and the combination to open it accompanied the "prop". The jewels were placed in the repository by the actress and when it came time to open the cache the door would not open.

Several attempts were made, but the combination would not work.

A hurried call was sent for an expert, who after several hours' work succeeded in opening the door and handing Miss Hopper her jewels.

NEW STATION SIGNIFIES PROGRESS



Significant of the development of the Canadian Northwest is the new station building of the Canadian National Railways, which has just been opened at Edmonton, Alberta. The key was turned by His Honor Dr. William Egbert, Lieutenant-Governor of the province and the station was declared open by Mr. S. J. Hungerford, Vice-President of the National system. Twenty-three years ago the first train entered Edmonton. No less than forty trains go in and out of the new station daily.

START NEW SERIAL PAGE 2 THIS WEEK

TREMENDOUS OBSTACLES PROVED NO DRAWBACK TO SHOW HOUSE PET

"Hundreds of thousands know the story of 'The Jazz Singer', which has proved one of the most successful comedy dramas ever played on the legitimate stage, and one which has had a real triumph as a wonderful full moving picture of life in New York—from Ghetto to Broadway. Here is a novel alternating in pathos and humor of a boy who rose to great heights on Broadway, despite tremendous obstacles. Filial love battled with Broadway for his wonderful voice and his soul. Love for his mother—but there, why anticipate start the story today, and do not miss an instalment!

WEDDING BELLS

BEATTIE—RANNEY

A quiet wedding was solemnized at the United church, manse on Thursday March 22nd by the Rev G. Pybus when Miss Marguerite Ranney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Ranney of this district became the bride of Mr. Chas. Beattie of Wainwright. The ceremony was witnessed by Mrs. W. Clark and Mrs. G. Pybus. Heartiest congratulations are extended to the happy couple and best wishes for a long and successful life.

UMISK ENCAMPMENT CHARTER RAISED

THURSDAY LAST SAW CONSUMMATION OF DESIRES OF LOCAL ODDFELLOWS

With the visit here on Thursday last of Grand Scribe, Dave Wilson, P.G.P. and Grand High Priest A. Woodard, of the Grand Encampment of Alberta, I.O.O.F., was consummated the dreams and desires of a large number of local Oddfellows of this district.

The charter of "Umisk Encampment, No. 4, I.O.O.F." is now working and the above-named petition and patriarchs, answered the petition of quite a number of the local members of the order by officially making that declaration at the meeting held in the Oddfellows' hall.

Officers Elected

After the preliminary proceedings had been gone through, Patriarch Wilson, who was acting as Special Deputy Grand Patriarch, installed officers of the new "camp" for the ensuing term, ably assisted by Patriarch Woodard, as deputy grand marshal.

At the close of the proceedings, the brothers all adjourned to the dining room of the Park hotel, where Chief Jack Fisher served up a real banquet in his usual first-class and efficient manner.

The officers in charge of this new branch of the order are—C.P.—Pat. W. Huntingford S.W.—Pat. W. C. Bowen H.P.—Pat. R. G. Dunsmore J.W.—Pat. W. Carrell Scribe—Pat. F. Morris Treas.—Pat. P. E. Wiley Guide—Pat. J. Sutherland I.S.—Pat. H. Ward, Jr.

Mrs. Cliff Church was a visitor to friends in the city over the week end

CANADIAN LEGION ANNUAL

The Wainwright Branch of the Canadian Legion will hold their Annual Vimy Dance in the Elks' Theatre on April 8th, commencing at 9 p.m.

The proceeds from this event are to be used to purchase a wheeled chair for the new hospital and everybody is asked to get their ticket for the affair at once.

REDISTRIBUTION PLAN VOTED OUT

GOVERNMENT AND LABOR MEMBERS UNITE AGAINST PROPOSAL

Edmonton—The resolution of Conservative Leader A. A. McGillivray K. C., calling upon the government to bring down a redistribution scheme at the next session went down to defeat in the legislature on Saturday. Government and Labor members united to defeat the resolution only Conservatives and Liberals voting in favor. The vote was 40 to 7. The amendment of Liberal Leader Shaw proposing that a non-partisan commission investigate the question of redistribution during the recess and report at his next session met with a similar fate.

STUART HAS BIG AUCTION SALE

EFFECTS OF LATE R. AYKROYD ESTATE UNDER HAMMER FRIDAY LAST

Possibly the biggest auction sale ever held in this district was seen at Friday, when the stock and effects of the late Richard Aykroyd estate were put under the hammer by Auctioneer Bill Stuart.

Almost a record crowd was in attendance, and the bidding which was brisk (and at times spirited) was high practically all through the sale. The horses and cattle particularly fetched good prices; in some cases nearly reaching record figures for sales here.

The total proceeds of the sale amounted to well over six thousand dollars, and the clerks Messrs Siddall and Steel were kept busy at all times.

We understand that Mrs. Aykroyd will be leaving the district in the near future, and to that end Mr. George Boyd has rented the farm for the next three years and will be moving his family into the new home shortly.

UNITED CHURCH CH. HONORS MEMBER ON LEAVING FOR EAST

Last Friday evening at the close of the usual practice, the members of United church choir spent a very pleasant social time, the occasion being the presentation to Mrs. H. West on behalf of the choir, of a handsome china fruit stand and candlesticks. The gift was handed over by Mrs. H. Courcier, the president at the close of a short but appropriate address. Mrs. West, who has been a member of that organization for upwards of four years suitably, replied to the presentation and before adjourning, some singing was enjoyed and a dainty lunch served "Auld lang syne" closed the gathering.

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Statutory Meet. Grizzly Bear M.D.

Statutory meeting of the Council of Municipal District of Grizzly Bear No. 452 was held in the Secretary's office at Wildmere on Tuesday, March 13th when two re-elected councillors Mr. S. E. Purser for Div 1 and Mr. C. Friedland for Div 5 were duly sworn in. Mr. A. H. Green, re-elected for Div 3 was absent through sickness.

Mr. G. S. Shane was re-elected as Reeve and C. Friedland as deputy reeve. Andrew Cochran was appointed auditor and Baillie Wilson secretary-treasurer. Medical health officers were re-appointed, viz: For eastern portion of the municipality, Dr. Knapp, Ilay; and for the western side Dr. Knoll, Vermilion with Dr. Wallace, Wainwright, for the part south of the Battle River.

Report was made by Reeve Shane as to claim for illegal distraint by a ratepayer; council being of opinion after full discussion that only necessary action had been taken. Offer to purchase a quarter section of land in Tp. 47-5 for \$200 and \$225 were turned down, and agreed to offer place by auction along with other forfeited

RURAL CREDITS SCHEME COMING

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT READY TO LAUNCH ORGANIZATION ALBERTA WILL BENEFIT

Ottawa—The rural credits scheme mentioned by parliament session before last will be put into effect probably within the next two months. This is an act whose operation was contingent upon the provinces going into the plan on a fifty-fifty basis.

So far Nova Scotia, Manitoba, Alberta and British Columbia have expressed, in legislation adherence to the plan. Saskatchewan has a plan of its own. The Dominion act provides for a commissioner and staff at Ottawa and for local provincial boards to supervise loans. Fifteen million was appropriated by parliament for the purpose which is designed to supplement existing credit facilities and provide for bridging what has been termed the "barren area" of credit between the short term loans of the banks and the long term mortgages of mortgage corporations.

Mr. Geo. Clark the new S.B.S. supervisor is arranging to move his family into town in a week or two.

The C.W.L. are to meet at the home of Mrs. A. Haney on Thursday evening when all members are asked to be present.

"CONFEDERATION" AGAIN STARTS RUN

EXTRA TRAIN SERVICE WILL START MAY 19th, TORONTO TO VANCOUVER

According to special advices reaching us from the C.N.R. offices in Montreal, travellers now making their way to and from the Pacific Coast during the approaching Summer season will again be enabled to take advantage of the speedy and convenient service offered by "The Confederation" of the Canadian National Railways.

This fine train was placed in service last year and because of the fact that the Diamond Jubilee of the Dominion was then being observed it was appropriately named "The Confederation" to carry out the idea, the standard sleeping cars used in the train were named after various Fathers of Confederation.

Season's First Train

The first train this season will leave Toronto, westbound, on Saturday, May 19th; will eastbound from Vancouver, the start will be made on Monday, May 21st. The service will be maintained throughout the busy travel season until the close of September.

These trains will operate by way of Winnipeg, Brandon, Regina, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Jasper, Kamloops, and Vancouver. As a typical example of the schedule, it may be stated that a train leaving Toronto, at 9 p.m. on Saturday night will terminate the journey at Vancouver at 3 p.m. Wednesday afternoon following.

The equipment of this train will be of high standard and will consist of compartment observation-library buffet cars, radio equipped, standard sleeping cars, tourist sleeping car, dining car, first class coach and colonist car, with lunch counter service between Kamloops and Vancouver in each direction the mountain observation cars will be operated.

DEBT ADJUSTMENT ACT IS DROPPED

PREMIER BROWNLEE EXPLAINS OPPOSITION STIFFER THAN EXPECTED

Edmonton—Another important announcement made by the premier at the Monday night session of the legislature was final decision of the government to withdraw amendments to the Debt Adjustment Act which would have extended the act through out all Alberta instead of merely in the dry areas of the south.

The premier remarked in explanation of the government's backdown that he had been surprised at the opposition which had developed to the bill, and that the government was withdrawing it for the time being. During the summer he said a number of conferences would be held with representatives of business as well as agricultural interests at which he hoped to dispel a number of "illusions" in regard to this legislation of the government. Some of the interests involved had promised to lend their support in trying to "clean up the situation" which had arisen with respect to this legislation.

How does your label read?

According to advices from Montreal this week the C.P.R., which company has arranged for a new line from the east which will eventually run some ten or twelve miles north of town in a westerly direction, will only build some twenty miles during the 1928 season. This will just barely bring the end of steel inside the provincial boundary somewhere north of Chauvin. The total length of mileage for this branch to be built in 1928 is twenty miles westerly from Unwin.

2 P.M. WILL NOT BUILD

FAR ACROSS BORDER

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The Jazz Singer

NOVELIZED BY ARLINE DE HAAS

Copyright 1927, Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.

"THE JAZZ SINGER," starring Al Jolson, is a Warner Bros. Picturization of this novel. It is based upon the play by Samson Raphaelson.

The autumn sun shone haltingly down upon the street, as though it stilled through climbing fire escapes, throwing cubistic shadows from reptilian bars onto dingy windows. It caught on torn curtains of cheap lace lapping the slightly stirring air like monstrous white tongues. It glanced through tier on tier of grimly brilliant washings away of nonchalance; now carelessly licking the house fronts; now caressingly twining the iron rods that stepped zigzag up the tenements of Habel 14. Stray beams scarcely caught the cat's top of the post cardist hat lined the narrow streets of the New York Ghetto—the Ghetto where the daily life throbs to the rhythm of a music as old as civilization.

As the afternoon wore on the canyon-like passages filled with the jangling streams of people, rubbing elbows, pushing jostling. The street vendors called their wares. Alien murmuring voices mingled with the clatter of piano. Not one soul was visible. Fin-hor's hoofs resounding on the cobblestones; the clanging of the rumbling street cars rose to the crescendo as the strident roar of the moving make-like overhead. Women with baskets on their arms came to buy—young women with plump shining cheeks, matrons with expansive bosoms, ancient grandmas with threadbare shawls hawking their Orthodox Jewish wigs.

Doorways filled with swarming humanity. Cats blinked amid litter of papers caught in area ways. The long flapping vestments of the bearded Rabbi passed in austere silence the more petticoated skirts of the shoppers. From out the maze of noise came the faint sound of music. The children who had been playing tag on the corner stopped to listen. Then, with a shout they were off and down the street. En masse they brought up before an Italian organ grinder stopped and gazed on the hunched figure. With the click of a lever the organ broke out into a tremulous and wavering version of an ever popular song.

East side, west side, all around the town. The tots sang "ring-a-rose, London Bridge is falling down." The clear young voices took up the air, and if the words were a little crooked and the tune a little off key they make up for it by dancing around gleefully kicking up their legs and generally showing their approval of the entertainment. The organ-grinder unheaven a weather-beaten slouch hat set jauntily on one side of his head, a red handkerchief knotted about his neck a corderoy suit bulging in the most unexpected places, grinning and displayed a set of gleaming white teeth. He looked up expectantly at the windows above him, and nodded pleasantly to ahead that appeared from behind a curtain.

On rolled the young and more heads came into view—young heads and old heads. Amra al-mo resting on the sill, women leaned forth to catch the strains of the music. Like a cascade of soft fire it seemed these heads popping out from roof to basement. Hands went into stained apron pockets and coins came tumbling down. The music-maker held out his ragged hat and caught the offerings as they fell. The lever clicked again and "The Sidewalks of New York" was succeeded by the "Intermezzo" from "Cavalleria Rusticana."

Feeling that justice had been done to the amount of the coins received the man and his hunched gurdy started off down the street still grinding forth the tune. The children followed down their way along by this time the crowd had swollen to larger proportions. Houses turned out raggedurchins and tattered little girls to follow the Pied Piper. Each new addition joined in with abandon. Finally the Italian stopped once more this time before an old, brownstone front house next door to the Orchard Street Synagogue, and began another tune. The sound of the music now changed to "The Bowery" floated in through the windows of the little ante-room of the Synagogue and brought a bevy of small boys' heads to the fore. But as they climbed to the sill to listen the door from the Synagogue opened and a venerable and bearded man entered. He peered about the room and saw no one on the benches called their wares. Alien murmuring voices mingled with the clatter of piano. Not one soul was visible. Fin-hor's hoofs resounding on the cobblestones; the clanging of the rumbling street cars rose to the crescendo as the strident roar of the moving make-like overhead. Women with baskets on their arms came to buy—young women with plump shining cheeks, matrons with expansive bosoms, ancient grandmas with threadbare shawls hawking their Orthodox Jewish wigs.

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disdainfully—sorrowfully even. From his inside coat pocket he produced an old fashioned tuning fork, struck it on the side of the piano and held it to his ear.

"M-m-m-m!" he hummed giving the boys the key "You follow me!" The cantor poured forth a wailing chant in his deep resonant voice intoned by his pupils. But he watched carefully that all mouths opened and sang lustily. And when one child looked longingly toward the window his reward was a cuff on the ear.

"Oh! Don't I say yet you should sing—not make monkey business!" The cantor burst out.

The boys who had been grinning and nudging each other shuffling their feet and wriggling about, quickly turned their eyes front as they heard the Cantor's words and took up the chant with renewed vigor. But as unwilling as the spirit was the flesh. The students turned again and again to look out the window. They could hear faintly the outside sounds the shouts of their playmates, the bustle of the streets.

The Cantor shook his head impatiently. "Stop! Stop!" he called raising his fist and shaking them in the air. "Go! Go! Go!" he cried at last crying aloud.

The erstwhile scholars scuffling noisily made a beeline for the door. Jackie snatched his cap and ran. But his father was quicker. The Cantor grabbed the boy by the arm and held him firmly. Jackie followed the disappearing figures of his playmates with tearful eyes. When the last one had closed the door the father faced his son and said:

"For why you should be playing so? The irate parent pointed to the broken window.

The child backed away shaking his head miserably. But the Cantor's anger changed to sadness.

"A fine Cantor you should become—teaching Synagogue windows yet!" The boy looked up at his father dejectedly. To him the future of Cantor in a Synagogue so carefully planned out and so hopelessly looked forward to by his father held no essence of pleasantness or the young child.

"But papa!" the child finally managed to blurt out. "I don't want to be no Cantor."

"What! No Cantor! The bearded singer gasped unwilling to believe that his ears had heard aright. Why this was pure blasphemy. He swallowed hard, and then smiled sarcastically.

"So And you didn't want you should be a Cantor, what'll you going to be? He waited for an answer which he regarded as unanswerable.

Jackie decided to take his stand. He looked up at his father courageously.

"I want to be a singer in a theatre!" he proclaimed ducking again as he hoped expecting the wrath of the ancients to fall upon his head.

The Cantor stared at the boy in amazement. He raised his hands in horror of the very thought of a Rabinowitz singer in a theatre!

For five generations has been a Rabinowitz a Cantor, he burst out. "I teach you to be one! And you—you should be a common actor in a low-life theatre!"

His heart replied. He rushed for his son shaking his head excitedly. But the boy stood his ground gazing steadily at his father. The older man halted suddenly, looked down on the child. Then his arm dropped to his sides. The tears came into his eyes. He turned away shaking his head sorrowfully.

His son, an actor in a theatre. His

son, with the voice with the cry in it—a voice that could even now chant the prayers and songs that generation after generation had beat upon the old stones of the Walling Wall of Jerusalem. A voice that, with his teaching, could crown glory all the five generations of the Rabinowitz Cantors. He sat down heavily on the hard bench, his body swaying backward and forward, his hands clenched on his breast. Sackcloth and ashes on his bent head. Mourning and suffering in his heart.

CHAPTER II For several seconds Jackie stood idly regarding the bent figure of his father. He realized young as he was that he had severely wounded "the papa"—had struck with a knife that twisted brutally in the old man's heart. But with the logic of the Ghetto child, readied amid the cruelty of the city street, old even in his youngness, he had come to hold only one tenet—state your cause, choose your side and fight for it. And so in this instance he had followed his philosophy; he knew what he wanted and get it he would.

Aswardly as though fearful of disturbing a sleeper, the boy tip-toed over to the benches and picked up his cap. He opened the door softly, looking back on the aged figure on the bench and as it did not move, stole out into the cool hallway and down the steps to the street. He gazed up at the city street, old even in his youngness, he had come to hold only one tenet—state your cause, choose your side and fight for it. And so in this instance he had followed his philosophy; he knew what he wanted and get it he would.

At last he had heard before a pair of winged doors beneath which he could glimpse a number of shifting ect, easing themselves on a fat brass all. He could hear the sounds of heavy-bottomed glasses sliding and thudding deftly on a mahogany top.

The field order of stale beer, intermingling with the pungent fumes of many cheerful glasses assailed his nostrils. From the side door marked "family entrance" issued forth a young matron as nall tin bucket in her hand "rushing the growler" in her wake came the sound of laughing voices and the hum of a squeaking piano blatantly strutting the uneven rhythm of a rag-time tune.

As the sound of the music caught Jackie's ears the boy pushed through the swinging door and entered the on the bar. The mirrors gleamed brightly in the late afternoon sun, reflecting the gayly sparkling glasses lined neatly on their shelves of glowing colors of piled high bottles and their contents. Three jovial German bartenders, swapped the news of the day and commented on the events of the hour with their patrons as they along the heavy schooner under the taps and back again across the bar.

But Jackie looked neither to right nor left. He threaded his way among the customers and the hurrying waiters on toward the "garden" in the rear. He opened the door, stuck his head in and looked about cautiously. Then he advanced to the back of the room where on a slightly raised platform stood a battered old piano. Swinging lazily on the stool before the instrument sat a youngish man heavy-eyed, shallow complexioned. Now and again he ran his fingers listly over the keys or stopped to remove the half burned cigarette that dangled from his pale lips and take a swallow from the schooner of beer that decorated one end of the keyboard.

As Jackie wound his way among the tables towards the piano various people spoke to him or smiled and whined to their companions. The boy nodded in return but when he reached

the musician he slapped him on the back. The piano player wheeled around and seeing Jackie laughed.

"Well, how's the kid Caruso today? the pianist jocularly demanded.

"Great! How's the old kid Paderowski? Jackie tossed back the approval answer to this airy riddance.

The two laughed together. And a strange pair they made. The one whose very feature proclaimed him a denizen of the night life of the lower East Side; whose face showed the ravages of dissipation and the abuse of his physical being. The other, a child of the Ghetto, leonard in the lore of the streets but clean, shining-eyed, with all life before him. Yet in a few years playing the same sort of game the boy might easily become the prototype of the man. Neither of them however, thought further than the moment before them. And so they laughed.

"Good house this afternoon, kid!" exclaimed the pianist lapsing into the vernacular of the theatre. "Y' ought to be able to pick up a couple a bucks."

The boy nodded and looked over his house. The tables were well filled and the crowd seemed to be in good humor. Here in one corner sat a round German flanked by his heavy, round-faced wife and three jolly children. Wiener Schnitzel they were eating and washing it down with long draughts of cool beer. In another corner lolled three bedecked women, faces hard under the heavy make-up of powder and rouge, lip stick and eye brow pencil, sipping port wine. At another table sat a young Jewish boy and his sweetheart so absorbed in each other that their sandwiches were forgotten and their wine grew warm with standing. And many more of the same ilk Jackie saw. And Jackie whispered to the pianist.

Continued next week.

Spiderweb is used extensively for roses in in microscopes range finders and other exacting instruments. A single strand is too thick in some cases and has to be split into four sections. In England is a special spider farm conducted by a woman. The insects are raised for their web which is wound like thread on a card.

UNRESERVED AUCTION SALE

of HORSES, CATTLE, FARM MACHINERY & HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

The undersigned Auctioneer has received instructions from the owner who has sold his farm and is returning East, to sell by Public Auction in the

J.W. Quarter, Section 15-46-6 West 1/4. One mile east and three miles north of Wainwright (The old Dawson Farm)

FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1928 at 11 o'clock sharp

HORSES—Grey Team, weight 3200 Black Mare, 10 years, weight 1400; Grey Gelding, 6 years, weight 1400.

CATTLE—Cow, milking, 3 years; 20w, milking.

HARNESS—Two sets Breaching Harness; Two sets Single Harness; Set of Driving Harness.

CHICKENS—Twenty Chickens, Plymouth Rocks and Leghorns

IMPLEMENTS—New 20-run I.H.C. Drill; Two Wagons; Sleigh; Cutter; 5-section Diamond Harrows; Ford Truck; Top Buggy; Demolish Wagon; with shafts and pole; Spring-tooth Harrow; Cream Separator with Cans and Pails; Garden Cultivator; Double-trees; Two sets Bob Sleighs; Set of Scales, weigh to 200 lb; 2 1/2 h.p. Gasoline Engine with Pump Jack; Grind Stone; Ladder; Hay Forks; Ropes; Rope Buck; Chains; Vice; Wheelbarrow; Rubber Hose; Tools of All Kinds.

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS—Oak Dining Room Suite, Table, Five Chairs and Buffet; Morris Chair; Ten Rockers; 9x12 Axminster Rug; Mahogany Table; Three Bedroom Suites; complete; Extra Bedstead; Wardrobe; Two Mattresses; Heater; Matting; Kitchen Range; Cooking Utensils; Extension Table; Lamp; Pictures; Writing Desk; Two Churns; 4-burner Oil Stove; 38-calibre Rifle; 12-gauge Shotgun; Quantity of Coal; 300 lbs Maple Sugar (5-lb cakes); Quantity of Woolen Cloth and Blankets.

There will also be offered by Auction unless previously disposed of One 10-20 McCormick Deering Tractor with 3-bottom Plow, & 10-foot Power Blender.

TERMS CASH Free Lunch at Noon

J. W. STUART, Auctioneer S. C. RANNEY, Owner



TWO streams start from the same source, but find their outlet a thousand miles apart.

Your life may flow into the troubled ocean of debt, or into the placid waters of independence.

Your Bank Book will decide.

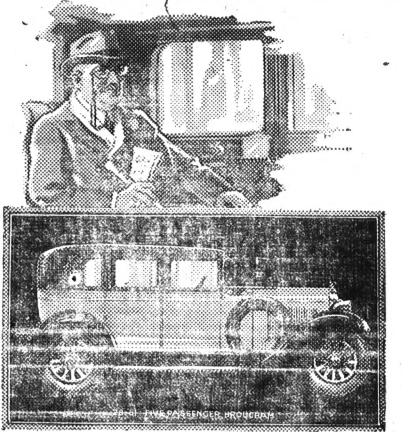
The Royal Bank of Canada

Wainwright Branch G. C. Siddall, Manager



CANNY MARGARET

This is Margaret Marshall, six and a half years old, photographed on the steps of the Canadian National train which carried her from Drumheller, Alberta, to the seaboard. All by herself, little Margaret is making a trip to see her auntie at Greenwood, Scotland. Before she left home her mother said to her, "Now don't get off the train, Margaret!" and Margaret, being a canny little Scot, obeyed her, and not only that, but she consistently mistrusted all strangers except the train crew, which was so good to her on her long journey.



FRIENDLY cushions, fashioned with the comfort of an easy chair, invite relaxation as your McLaughlin-Buick sweeps smoothly along.

Comfort that invites Relaxation

In the designing of McLaughlin-Buick for 1928, riding ease and comfort have been given unusual consideration. Lovejoy Shock absorbers on all four wheels absorb and cushion every road shock and rebound. Rubber Engine Mountings prevent vibration from reaching the car-body. Extra deep, resilient seat cushions, beautifully upholstered, are specially shaped and tailored to fit like an easy chair. The lower body-lines have been attained without any sacrifice of headroom. And in finish and appointments, McLaughlin-Buick establishes a standard of luxury which vies with your drawing-room or club.

The G.M.A.C. Deferred Payment Plan offers many advantages to buyers of McLaughlin-Buick cars.

McLAUGHLIN-BUICK 1928

A. DUPRE LOCAL AGENT WAINWRIGHT

When Better Automobiles are Built—McLaughlin-Buick Will Build Them

Since the announcement of the new "GP" Gum Cushioned Tire, thousands of motorists throughout the Dominion have equipped their cars with this toughest of all tires. It's new because it's cushioned between the cord layers with Pure Gum bands which absorb the shocks and prevent chafing of one layer against another. When these super tires go on your car they go on to stay. You pay no more for Gum Cushioned Tires and you get cushioned stability found in no other make. Ask your "GP" dealer.

"Gutta Percha" Tires GUM CUSHIONED

Built better to wear better

BRUNKER'S SERVICE STATION

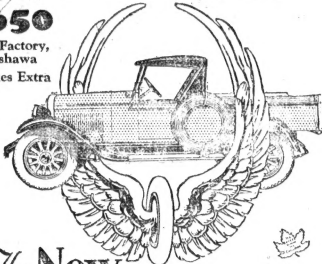
LARGEST TIRE STOCK IN WAINWRIGHT

A beam of light and a beam of sound projected over the same path recently located the source of echoes which had disturbed audiences in Alberta Hall London. Every time the visible light beam fell on one of the echo-producing spots it gave back a chattering noise and the spot was marked down for treatment. The novel echo finder consisted of a light and an electric spark gap both mounted in the same bowl-shaped reflector so that both light and sound were projected on the same path.

When telephone directories become obsolete, they the usually gathered and sold to waste-paper companies for the conversion into pulp and the manufacture of new paper. They are torn in two lengthwise then chopped into small bits in a powerful machine.

He was lucky! His house party turned out to be a mouse party, but he had used Bacpo Floor Varnish and Santin-Glo Wall Paint so no damage was done. Both sold at the Atlas yard Joe Welch, manager.

\$650

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ANOTHER outstanding example of Quality at Low Cost is the New Chevrolet Roadster Express. The smart delivery body is mounted on the "Bigger and Better" Chevrolet chassis, providing exceptional speed and smoothness, as well as the proven Chevrolet qualities of economy and endurance. Four-wheel Brakes are standard equipment, as are the Oil Filter, Gas Strainer, Crankcase Breather and the countless other quality-car features of the "Bigger and Better" Chevrolet. This clean-cut, dependable Roadster Express speeds up deliveries in a hundred lines of business... cuts down overhead and maintenance costs... and constitutes a truly valuable advertisement for its owners. The price is amazingly low for a job of such obvious quality and completeness, \$650, at Factory, Taxes Extra... including the body, as illustrated. It may be purchased on the liberal terms of the G.M.A.C.—General Motors' own time-payment plan. Ask your Chevrolet dealer about adapting it to YOUR requirements.

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LOCAL AGENT

WAINWRIGHT

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS OF CANADA, LIMITED

THE EXAMINER'S WEEKLY REVIEW OF PROV. MARKETS

CATTLE

BEEF—Trading at Edmonton during the week was active on good grades of female butcher cattle. Choice steers brought \$9.50@10; light \$9.50@10; good \$9@9.50; medium \$8.50@9; common \$8@8.50. Choice heifers \$9.25@10; good \$8.50@9.25; Choice cow \$7.25@7.75; good \$7@7.25; medium \$6@6.50; common \$4.50@5.50; canners \$3@4 Choice bulls \$4.75@5.25; medium \$4@4.25 canners \$3 up. Choice light calves \$11@14 common kinds \$8@9. FEEDERS STOCKERS Fairly good demand with feeder steers making \$7.50@8.25; stock steers \$6@7.75; stock heifers \$5@5.50 and stock cows \$4@5.50.

EGGS

Edmonton quoted \$5.25 for thick smooths and \$5.15 for selects.

SHEEP

Prices held about steady on the Calgary market during the week. Choice lambs brought \$11@12.50 with ewes going at \$7@8.50.

GRAIN

Trading at Winnipeg yesterday was featured through sharp advance in prices at Chicago.

BUTTERFAT—BUTTER

CREAM—Market holding a firm position after the advance reported last week. Some creameries report that receipts are picking up, while others state that if anything they are slightly lower due possibly to road conditions. CREAMERY BUTTER—Some sections of the trade report they find sales lighter since the advance made last week than previously; market on the whole appears to be holding firm. Coast market quiet; east holding fairly strong as supplies are light. Manitoba said to be using New Zealand butter while Sask. find cream receipt light. DAIRY BUTTER Low grades are plentiful, but the fancy table product is hard to get. Good demand for top grades, while bakers are taking the balance. MILK Prices steady; pro-

POULTRY—EGGS

POULTRY—Good demand from both local and outside sources for heavy birds. Light ones hard to turn over. Storage stocks supplying bulk of demand. Poultry in good condition, but most all chicken is starchy. Prices held firm. EGGS—Deliveries said to be increasing with some and unchanged with others. Prices steady; good local demand using bulk of offerings with odd carloads going east, but this latter market has eased off a little during the week. Expect to start storing next week and week after.

POTATOES

Expected that warmer weather will bring out increased offerings. Good supply on hand. Quotation of \$17@20 per ton. Growers expected to be looking for seed stocks shortly if fine weather continues.

HAY — GREENFEED

HAY — Deliveries continue heavy while trade on the whole can find lit-

tle demand. Few dealers have found this week better than last and hoping to see things move better shortly. Prices holding unchanged. GREEN- FEED Receipts can be obtained with out delay as there is lots on hand. Very little demand; prices steady. FEED OATS Good demand and price up 5c on the spread Receipts limited.

Health Service

of the
CANADIAN
MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

CRIPPLED CHILDREN

There is nothing that touches the heart of humanity as much as the sight of crippled children. There is always a willingness to do what is possible to lighten the burden of their affliction and to brighten their lives. This is a commendable spirit as it gives evidence of man's regard for those who are not so fortunate as he is himself. There is also behind it the feeling that every child should have a chance in this world.

It is unfortunate that, to the majority of people, a crippled child is one who is deformed physically or who has lost part of a limb. These make up only part of a group. The child who has a damaged heart or whose organs are deficient in any way is just as much a cripple as is the child whose bones are twisted.

It is right and just that suitable and extra attention should be provided for these crippled children. Because of their handicap, they need special care and guidance in their education.

While this is true, our chief concern should be to prevent any child from becoming crippled and, as a result, handicapped in life's venture. It is a fact that the condition of many of these children could have been prevented by care and proper treatment at the right time.

Many damaged hearts result from diseased tonsils and teeth which are not properly and promptly treated. Such permanent damage results from such diseases as scarlet fever and measles.

If we wish to protect our Canadian children, then it is our responsibility to support the work of health departments and health organizations which seek to prevent the condition that cripple children; which bring to the attention of parents the need for early and proper treatment and which seek to spread knowledge concerning prevention.

(Quoting concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered by letter. Questions as to diagnosis and treatment will not be answered.)

A big supply of Oak timbers and Blacksmith coal at the Atlas yard right now. Phone in your orders to 57.

PICK-UP MEALS

(BY BETTY BARCLAY)

"I'm sorry John, but I was so busy today that I only had time to get a pick-up meal."

This admission is a battle-cry in homes that stretch from Maine to California's extreme southern point, and from Palm Beach to the northwestern tip of Washington, as well as in Canadian homes. French homes, Chinese homes and everywhere where spoken words can deliver the sad message.

A pick-up meal may mean anything—and it's usually anything in the line of food. Bread and applesauce with a cup of tea, an array of delicious food guaranteed to give indigestion; some heavy baker's buns and cakes with a pot of coffee to wash them down; last night's meat and potatoes served as hash; cold lamb with potatoes and a can of baked beans—oh, it has dozens of mean meanings.

No wonder men flee from the pick-up meal as women flee from spiders. They are equally repellent. And yet we must admit there are occasions when time will not permit to an elaborate meal, or when there are so many left-overs in the larder, that for economy's sake, one must get them together in some form and see that they are eaten.

The answer is to make the pick-up meal a daily repeat rather than an odds-and-ends dinner. The left over greens that look like the last rose of summer when served alone, take on a new appearance when presented as a delicious and novel salad. The cold meat may be thinly sliced and made the centre of some new and tasty sandwich. The half cabbage left over from yesterday's cold slaw may be shredded and fried in delicate little balls and served as a pleasing novelty all without much more waste of time than when these left overs are served in the usual manner.

Set the table neatly. Prepare the left-overs in an attractive way. Serve a fruit cup as an opening bite, and see that there is a colorful salad on the table or a light easily-prepared

GREEN MANURING

(Experimental Farms Note.)

Green manuring is the practice of ploughing down a green crop or its aftermath. Its main object is to add organic matter to the soil and, secondarily, when the crop ploughed down is a legume, to increase the nitrogen. The addition of organic matter which ultimately becomes humus improves the water-holding capacity of the soil and tends to bring about a better condition of tilth. A third main object is ploughing down a green crop is to add to the soil, food for its bacterial life which plays such an important part in the preparation of plant food e.g. nitrification. Incidentally small amounts of lime, phosphoric acid and potash will be liberated in the decomposition of the organic matter. The importance of green-manuring therefore chemically, physically and biologically, will be obvious.

On very poor soils or on soils which it is difficult to obtain a catch of clover, buckwheat and rye make very useful crops for ploughing down. Though such crops do not materially increase the nitrogen content of the soil their decomposition will enrich the soil in humus which is one of the most important constituents of all fertile soils.

THE FINAL TEST

One thing I need, if I succeed
In life's energetic game;
One force must be supreme in me
If honors I hope to claim;
For this I know: The prize will go
To him whose moral is true.
The best of luck is found in pluck—
The power to see it through!
No kindly fate can make men great
Unless they have fixed a goal,
Until they name a worthy aim
And work for it heart and soul.
The men today who fight their way
To lasting success are few:
Lord, grant to me in great degree
The power to see it through!
Not every man who says "I can"
Continues to do his best,
Yet fame is known to him alone
Who answers the final test.
So this I ask: Whatever task
Is waiting for me to do,
Give me the might to win the fight—
The power to see it through!
How does your label read?

FIND THE MISPELLED WORD—WIN FREE BREAD

Bread Like Mother Made

HAS ALWAYS BEEN held as the standard of excellence, but there are several ingredients mixed in mother's bread, which our bread lacks. Sentiment is the chief one. Memories of how good the bread was when we came in "just starving" keeps us looking all through life for a flavor which our appetites lent.

Billing's Bread contains the finest of body-building ingredients: first patent flour, Fleischman's Yeast, highest grade malt, and is mixed scientifically by electrically operated machinery giving the finished grains to the bread and insuring cleanliness and sweetness.

SHIPMENTS MADE ANYWHERE

Billing's Bakery

The Home of Good Things to Eat

"CREMO" BREAD

TASTE THE DIFFERENCE

BRING YOUR JOB
PRINTING TO
THE STAR

SPRING WEATHER

DEMANDS

SPRING APPAREL

and we have one of the largest stocks of Ready-to-Wear for Ladies and Children ever brought into Wainwright. Our showing of Coats, Dresses and Lingerie is one we invite you to inspect. Dainty ensembles of Silk and other Underwear always in stock.

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THE EMPRESS CAFE
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Good Rooms
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Meals At All Hours

(CORNER OF FIRST AVE. & MAIN ST.)

Quan Hall — — — — Proprietor

Quality Meats at Fair Prices

ABOUT THE ONLY ADVICE
A MAN EVER NEEDS

about the foods he should eat can be given him by his appetite and digestion. They know what's good for him. They will advise him to visit this market and purchase a choice cut of meat. Both our performance and our prices are correct.



MODEL MEAT MARKET

Phone 33

Wainwright Alta

CLEANS EVERYTHING
One teaspoonful of Gillex to a gallon of water saves rubbing and scrubbing.
E. W. GILLET CO. LTD.
TORONTO, CANADA

GILLEX

FOR ALL HOUSEHOLD
CLEANING
AND
SCOURING

REMOVES
DIRT
WITHOUT RUBBING

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There exists in all of us a certain amount of native vanity, in that we feel that our judgment in matters affecting our own requirements is superior to that of a stranger. And this is quite in order and absolutely justified. We know the requirements of our own business as to quantity required; we have, by experience and actual practice, concluded that a certain grade, color or quality suits our purpose, best.

In Printing

We have made our choice, and usually know pretty well what we want and how we want it. Co-operation in securing this can best be obtained from the home printer, for it is his desire, in fact, his duty, to see to it that he secured for you just what you want, and that he carries this regularly in stock. In the printing also your wishes can be carried out by consultation and co-operation.

The carpet-bagger, however, will always try to sell many times your ordinary requirements; and he will most likely try to work off a job lot of paper. And as for style of work, since there is no chance to consult, and as no proof is submitted, the customer must take it as supplied, regardless of his own ideas.

Therefore, in order to get what you want, and when you want it, in the matter of your printing requirements consult with

The Wainwright Star

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W. J. HUNTINGFORD

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Accounts rendered monthly

WAINWRIGHT ALBERTA MARCH 28th., 1928

FOREST FIRES
AND RAILWAYSAre the railways lining up in the
improved scheme of forest protec-
tion in Canada today? The facts in-
dicate that they most certainly are.
Since 1912 when the Board of Rail-
way Commissioners organized a fire
inspection department, protection al-
ong the railroads has been operat-
ing as a triangular co-operative or-
ganization, including Railway Com-
mission, the Dominion and Provincial
Forest Protection Services, and the
Railways of the country, to reduce
forest fire losses along the railway
lines.Today there the 126 field inspectors
throughout the Dominion acting as
local officers of the Board. In 7,203
miles of line through forest sections
871 special fire patrolmen are engaged.
On another 6,214 miles of line
through forested territory regular sec-
tion forces and other employees are
organized to take care of fires start-
ing on the right of way.Annually about one million dollars
is being spent by the railways to safe-
guard Canada's forests along the 97
per cent of the steam railways miles
in Canada under the Board's juris-
diction.What has this co-operative organiza-
tion accomplished?Instead of railways holding a lead-
ing place as cause of forest conflag-
rations the records of the four years
from 1923 to 1926 inclusive show that
only 16 per cent of the fires and but
5 per cent of the area burned is at-
tributable to railway origin.Let us compare these results with
two States to the south of us. We find
that Pennsylvania railways are re-
sponsible for 30-35 per cent of the
timbered fires and area burned. A-
gain in the State of New York, 14 per
cent of the area and 20 per cent of
the area is attributable to railways.
In other words, 30 and 20 per cent
as against 5 per cent of our Canadian
Railways.Railways today are not included in
the major causes of forest destruc-
tion. The crown goes instead to the
travelling public and the settler. Edu-
cation, and Education only, will
accomplish here what has been done
with Canada's railways.

GOOD SEED

What constitutes good seed? Good
seed is the well ripened seed of a pro-
ven variety that will germinate well,
is free from weather injury and dis-
ease, pure as to variety and free
from weed seeds.Seed that is badly weathered may
not have good germination. There is
a lot of seed produced in 1927 thatwas very badly weathered. Insure
your crop by using only seed of pro-
ven germination.Many of the different plant dis-
eases are carried over on the seed.
The formaldehyde and copper car-
bonate treatments are expensive and
in all cases more than repay the cost
of application.Sow only well graded seed. The
cost of cleaning seed to eliminate
kernels that are small in size or im-
mature and light will pay for itself.
Many times over. Small underdevel-
oped kernels produce weak plants that
are smothered by their vigorous neigh-
bors. Grain of this type is of more
value for feed than seed.One year's seeding of weed seeds
means seven years weeding with the
weeder controlled weeds and a life-
job for many of the noxious weeds.
Eliminating weed seeds from seed
grain will pay you handsome divi-
dends.Sow only proven varieties. The
varieties recommended by the Experi-
mental Station, Lacombe are Marquis
Red Robe and Garnet Wheat, Ban-
ner and Victory Oats, and O.A.C. 21
and Manchurian Barley. If you are
not sure which variety to use, get in
touch with your nearest Experimental
Station, School of Agriculture,
Agent, The University of Alberta or
the Provincial Department of Agricul-
ture. The experience of any or all
of these sources of information will
be of value to you. Their advice is
free and gladly given.The best way to get good seed is
to grow it. This can be done to best
advantage by preparing a special
piece of summer-fallow or breaking-
fallow for a seed plot. Any one can
calculate the acreage necessary to
provide sufficient seed for the follow-
ing crop year. This seed plot should
be sown with special seed, preferably
registered. Registered seed may be
obtained from a member of the Cana-
dian Seed Growers' Association or
from the Provincial Seed Cleaning
plant at Edmonton."RUSTIC"
NO MOREMany city dwellers ridicule and
think of the prairie farmer as a rustic;
in cartoon he is often depicted with
clothes that look like a tramp's
frequently he is minus a necktie; and
sometimes he is even seen with the
whiskers of a Bolshevik.The western farmer of today as he
drives into town in his car—wearing
perhaps a buffalo coat—presents an
entirely different picture. He is a
business man—but if his business in
town calls for contact with the beasts
of the field or with the produce of
good old Mother Earth, he may not
be quite ready for a dancing party
but usually you can't tell him from
any other kind of business man.A local farmer: last week remarked
that in his neighborhood the average
farm is worth close to \$20,000 and is
increasing in value at the rate of ap-
proximately 10 per cent per annum.
An eastern traveler for farm machin-
ery in conversation the other day
stated that in his trips through South-
ern and Central Alberta he was very
much surprised at the number of the
farmers who have houses lighted by
electricity, heated with furnace and
furnishings such as: Brussels carpets,
lace curtains, piano, victrola and ra-
dio—not to mention one or two mem-
bers of the family wearing expensive
fur coats. He found they had one and
sometimes two automobiles, take one
for two daily papers and many well-
furnished; support churches liberally and
send their children to University, Ag-
ricultural School or Business College.
What folly then for city people and
some eastern papers to ridicule the
farmers and speak of him as a rustic.
Their attitude could well be ignored
but for the fact that it leads some-
times young people to quit the farms
for the empty allurements of the city.
Also it deters city working men from
going to the country and makes it
harder to get farm help, thus raising
the cost of living in both city and
country—Ex.ACCIDENTS
LAW UNCHANGEDIn the legislature third reading has
been given a bill which amends the
Fatal Accidents Act in a very impor-tant particular. Hitherto when the
courts were called upon to assess the
amount of damages to be paid to the
heirs of a person killed in an acci-
dent there had to be deducted from
this amount any sum due to them
from insurance policies carried by the
deceased. The law is now changed,
so that no account is to be taken of
insurance in fixing the damages pay-
able by the party held to be respon-
sible for the accident.Under the former legislation the
party through whose negligence the
accident occurred was given the bene-
fit of the foresight which the victim
has shown in taking out insurance,
and of the premiums which he had
paid for this protection to his de-
pendent. Under the amended law the
family or other heirs will get the bene-
fit of this protection and also what-
ever the court sees fit to award them
as compensation for the loss sustained
by them.The credit for this piece of construc-
tive legislation belongs to Mr. Prevey
Edmonton Liberal member—BulletinLETTERS to
the EDITOR

The Editor—

I note in your issue of March 7th
last, an article headed "More Proof
of Oil in Alberta." Following this
article is a short statement to the ef-
fect that it seems somewhat "funny"
that the south part of the province
seems to forget that crude oil was
discovered in Wainwright before Tur-
ner Valley was interesting oil com-
panies at all. Not only just discover-
ed, but discovered in quantity. The
writer will have to confess, in all
truth, that he, at least, fails to see
the "funny" side of this subject as ap-
plied to the development of the Great
Central Eastern Structures, as they
have recently been described by Mr.
Madgwick.On the contrary, I realize the con-
dition as it exists today, and regard
it as a real tragedy, if I were going
to voice my feelings, I would say
"Wake up, Wainwright. The oppor-
tunity is yours today as much as
theirs." The oil industry is rapidly
leaving the pioneer stage, and being
recognized as standard, industrial de-
velopment in Western Canada.One thing you need is advertising.
The central structures are regarded
as among the most promising in West-
ern Canada. It is true that you have
not been blessed with the continuous
active operations of the large com-
panies, but is that any reason why
we should disregard the efforts put
forth by the small companies or in-
dependents? For it is a fact that al-
most every milestone on the road to
successful development in Western
Canada has been marked by them.
Especially is this true of the Wain-
wright and Ribstone-Blackfoot struc-
tures.The southern part of the province,
during the last two years, has receiv-
ed a great deal of advertising. They
realize the enormous advantages to
be derived from a large production of
oil in this country, and they are do-
ing their part. When a small com-
pany declares their intention of drill-
ing, the Oil Examiner does not
only mention the fact, but on the con-
trary every movement is described
weekly, and the daily papers cause
their name to echo and re-echo in
some cases for months.I might say that I personally know
one company who chose the south as
their point of operation for that rea-
son only, and another one who is de-
bating the question at the present
time.There are no less than seven com-
panies that I know of intending to
operate in the Wainwright and Rib-

PUBLIC NOTICE

KLING-DEL REFINERIES
LIMITED

Special General Meeting

NOTICE is hereby given that a
Special General Meeting of the Kling
Del Refineries Limited will be held
in the C.N.R. Clubroom, at Wain-
wright, Alberta, on THURSDAY,
the TWENTY-NINTH Day of March
1928, at the hour of 2.30 o'clock in
the afternoon, for the purpose of
consideration of an Agreement be-
tween the Kling-Del Refineries Lim-
ited and one, Frank Sanderson of Ed-
monton whereby the aforesaid Frank
Sanderson agrees to purchase all the
assets and assume all the liabilities of
the Kling-Del Refineries Limited.
Date at Wainwright, Alberta, this
5th day of March, 1928.(Sgd) W. WINSTON, pres
W. HUNTINGFORD
sec. pro tem

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWN OF WAINWRIGHT

TENDERS

SEALED TENDERS for the pur-
chase of Lots Fifteen (15) and Six-
teen (16) Block Six (6) Plan 6445 V
with all Buildings contained thereon
consisting of One Two Storey 28x44-
x18 ft. Studding, Flat roof, facing
2nd Avenue, on the rear of Lot, One
Storehouse 28x20 with 10 foot Stud-
ding.All Tenders to be in the hands of
the Secretary Treasurer at 12 o'-
clock Noon, April 2nd 1928, accom-
panied with a marked check for 10%
of purchase price.Cheques will be returned to un-
successful Tenderers. Highest or any
Tender not necessarily accepted

TERMS CASH

Tenders marked "Dawson Building"
and addressed to the Secretary
Treasurer, Town of Wainwright.Dated at Town of Wainwright
March 12, 1928.
H. Y. PAWLING
Secretary Treasurer 28-3

Town of Wainwright

ELECTRIC LIGHT & POWER USERS

NOTICE

All users of Electric energy are
hereby notified that all accounts
outstanding longer than 30 days
render the user liable to discontinu-
ance of service.Therefore:—Unless all outstand-
ing bills are paid IN FULL on or
before March 31st next, service will
be discontinued on April 1st 1928,
in every instance.One Dollar (\$1.00) is charged for
re-instatement of service.

By Order

ELECTRIC LIGHT COMMITTEE

Now is the Day of
Power FarmingTo farm right it is almost necessary to farm with Power Equip-
ment. The

Massey Harris Co.

Agent (Mr. Steve Bowerman) can put you right on all matters con-
nected with your needs in this line and will Guarantee Your Delivery
of All Implements. Visit the agent and see the machines; we know
you'll be Satisfied.

We have a Full Line of All

MASSEY HARRIS REPAIRS IN STOCK

awaiting your breaks and accidents

Phone or See

STEVE BOWERMAN

Main Street WAINWRIGHT

THIS SPACE IS 47

FOR
SALEWHAT PROGRESSIVE MERCHANT WANTS IT FOR HIS MES-
SAGE TO THE PUBLIC OF THIS
TERRITORY?DON'T WAIT
TOO LONG!LOOK INTO OUR TRACTOR OFFER AT ONCE THE
BEST AT THE PRICE AND FULLY GUARANTEEDWHEN THINKING OF A CAR—EITHER NEW OR USED—
—THINK OF

DUPRE

Where can you
buy so much
for such
PRICES?At their sensational new prices
of 1927 and upwards, Chry-
sler cars, with famous Chrysler
quality and performance un-
changed, become even greater
value than ever before.They offer outstanding val-
ues which result from a
huge and constantly swell-
ing public demand. Four
great lines of cars—"52",
"62", "72", and 112 h. p.
Imperial "80"—supply
every price need from
\$750 to \$4685.Inspection—better still, ac-
tual demonstration—will
instantly convince you
that in any Chrysler you
buy performance, qual-
ity, style and value which
you cannot equal in any
other make costing hun-
dreds of dollars more.

Brunker Service Station

BUY THE CAR THAT
CAN'T BE BEAT

PRICES

"52"	
Coupe	- \$870
Roadster	- \$870
with rumble seat	- \$870
Touring	- \$870
Four-Door Sedan	- \$880
DeLuxe Coupe	- \$930
with rumble seat	- \$930
DeLuxe Sedan	- \$1000

"62"	
Business Coupe	- \$1350
Roadster	- \$1370
with rumble seat	- \$1370
Touring	- \$1375
Two-Door Sedan	- \$1450
with rumble seat	- \$1490
Four-Door Sedan	- \$1530
Landau Sedan	- \$1600

"72"	
Two-pass. Coupe	- \$1995
with rumble seat	- \$2060
Sport Roadster	- \$2060
with rumble seat	- \$2060
Royal Sedan	- \$2060
Four-pass. Coupe	- \$2205
Town Sedan	- \$2205
Convertible Coupe	- \$2265
with rumble seat	- \$2335
Crown Sedan	- \$2335

"80"	
Roadster	- \$3745
with rumble seat	- \$3945
Five-pass. Sedan	- \$4010
Town Sedan	- \$4010
Seven-pass. Sedan	- \$4120
Sedan Limousine	- \$4685

All prices f.o.b. Wainwright.
Chrysler, including standard
factory equipment (except and
except) and delivery charges.
All Chrysler cars have the
additional protection against
theft of the Radio System of
numbering.

RELIABLE

THE STAR'S WEEKLY PAGE OF PICTORIAL NEWS



Alexander Znamensky, former member of the Russian Opera, in picturesque costume at the Chateau Frontenac, Pile de St. at Quebec.



Huge wireless telephone transmitting tube used in the new trans-Atlantic phone service. Compare with ordinary tube at left.



Young Arthur Bravels, son of the Chateau Frontenac dog team driver, with a timber wolf he father caught and trained for the circus.



Tan and brown striped coat.



"Where did you get that hat?" might be a reasonable enquiry, but this strange headpiece turns out to be a fruit basket, carried in odd style by an Italian woman in Naples.



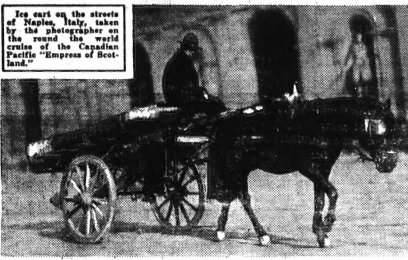
Crowning of the Queen was a picturesque event at the recent Banff Winter Carnival, with Stoney Indians in tribal garb prominent.



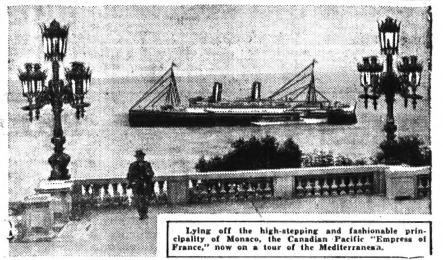
The Bishop-elect of Calgary, the Very Rev. Ralph Sherman, photographed at the C.P.R. Station, Montreal, on his way to take charge of his 100,000-square-mile diocese.



Front bitten and almost exhausted, this team from Ashton, Idaho, finished ahead in the grueling 55-mile recent annual dog race from Calgary to Banff.



Ice cart on the streets of Naples, Italy, taken by the photographer on the round trip of the world cruise of the Canadian Pacific "Empress of Scotland."



Leaving off the high-stepping and fashionable principalities of Monaco, the Canadian Pacific "Empress of France," now on a tour of the Mediterranean.



By wiring instructions to those aboard the American Steamer Natick, Surgeon Taylor of the C.P. liner Minnesotan saved the life of a critically-injured sailor aboard the American boat. Two boats were 100 miles apart, but here, when the injured man was transferred.



This rare specimen of Alpine woodpecker was one of the hundred or so distinguished birds that gathered at the Banff Springs Hotel during the sharp rattle of the steam riveter for number of their kind that had found a tree full of fat stubs.



Call Boy, winner of the Epsom Derby, seen next to the rail leading the field during the recent English turf classic.



Royalty attended the Derby at Epsom, the Prince of Wales, left, and Prince Henry, who is graphed on the way to their box at Epsom Downs.



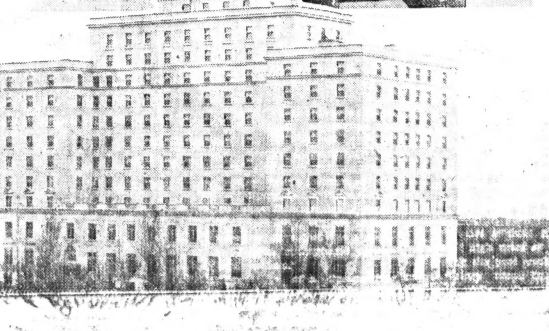
Gradesque Indian totem pole at Wainwright, is only one of the hundreds that are to be seen during a trip up the coast Pacific coast on one of the Canadian Pacific steamers running between Vancouver and Alaska.



"Marchetta" is not of Spanish origin but an Irish wolfhound from the Limerick life, and the pride of the Falkland estate, Kingdom of Fife, Scotland.



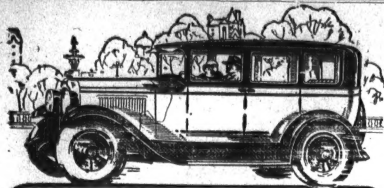
Eighty years old, Frank Atwin, Maltese Indian from St. Andrews-by-the-Sea, still turns out rare models of old Indian canoes.



The new Court in Pacific Hotel, Saskatchewan at Regina, is one of a fine view of the city's beautiful park.



Grandchildren of His Majesty King George V. paying tribute to their father's birthday. They are Hon. George Lascelles (left), and his brother Gerald.



"Extra Quality that makes its Low Price all the more Amazing"

Of course, you recognize the quality of the New Series Pontiac Six the moment you see it.

In the rich color harmonies of its smart Fisher bodies you find all the distinguishing marks of the quality car.

But Pontiac quality extends far beyond mere outward appearance.

Get in the New Series Pontiac and feel the power of that sturdy six-cylinder engine... the easy-riding comfort of the Lovejoy Shock-Absorbers... the safe, smooth action of the Pontiac four-wheel brakes.

Examine the car in detail. Here are refinements beyond all your expectations of a car at Pontiac price... extra quality that makes Pontiac's low price all the more amazing.

Ask your dealer about the G.M.A.C. Deferred Payment Plan which makes buying easy.

LOVEJOY SHOCK ABSORBERS

NEW FISHER BODIES
NEW GME CYLINDER HEAD
NEW FUEL PUMP
NEW CRANKCASE VENTILATION
NEW CARBURETOR
NEW STORLIGHT



FOUR-WHEEL BRAKES
NEW CROSS-FLOW RADIATOR
NEW THERMOSTAT
NEW PISTON RING
NEW COINCIDENTAL LOCK
NEW DASH GASOLINE GAUGE

PONTIAC SIX

A. DUPRE

LOCAL AGENT

WAINWRIGHT

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS OF CANADA, LIMITED



A FEW GENUINE SIMMONS BED OUTFITS COMPLETE TO BE SOLD AT A REDUCED PRICE OF

\$25.00

Parkhill Walnut finished Panel Bed. Made with 2" round continuous post and 1" filler bars. price \$39.95
Columbia All-felt Roll Edge. Mattress filled with soft layers of cotton and jute. Do not confuse with excellent filled mattress usually sold at this price of \$9.45
No 101 Coil Spring, extra heavy edge wire, Patented Stabilizer prevents swaying. price \$7.60
Outfit complete \$27.00

J. C. McLEOD & SON



TO HELP YOU with YOUR INCOME TAX RETURN

To assist the income tax payers of this community in preparing their returns for the year 1927, due on April 30th next, the Bank of Montreal has issued a new edition of its booklet on

THE CANADIAN INCOME TAX ACT

This booklet contains the full text of the law as it now appears in the Revised Statutes of Canada, 1927. All the changes to date are incorporated. It also gives clear interpretations and examples. Copies may be obtained without charge on application to our nearest branch.

BANK OF MONTREAL

Established 1817

Total Assets in excess of \$250,000,000

Wainwright Branch: J. OUTHBERTSON, Manager
Edmonton Branch: C. D. COMPTON, Manager
Irma Branch: E. M. CAMPBELL, Manager

OUR SERIAL TALE Why Girls Go Back Home

BY CATHERINE BRODY

Copyright 1926 by Warner Bros. Pictures Inc.

"Why Girls Go Back Home" with Patsy Ruth Miller is a Warner production from this novel

(Continued from last week)

"Miss Downee cannot be disturbed now, but she says to kindly tell me to come to her birthday party tonight after the theatre."

"Tell her I'll be glad to."

"Well," said Clifford to himself profoundly pleased that was too easy. He took up the small hand mirror by his bedside and regarded himself carefully. She would not find him changed or married by so much as a crowfoot. And if she still loved him as much as he had every reason to feel sure, well—there was no longer that monogamy or marriage clause in his contract. Anyhow, Marie Downee, the star was far removed from Marie Downee, the come-gone girl. When Marie lunged up the receiver Sally fell on her wily loud cries.

You don't mean to tell me—Oh Marie after all the mess—

"Oh you poor sap!" giggled Marie in her turn. "Don't tell me you can't see. Every word, has its day, too, you know, for trying."

Here laughter overcame her. Sally threw all the pillows in sight at her, and that falling beseeched her with loud cries.

"For Pete's sake! What is it! Don't keep me on pins and needles. You're making a nervous wreck out of me, Marie—you wretch!"

"Well what would you say to this bright idea, began Marie slowly. She elaborated. Sally gasped and howled.

"It's perfect! Perfect! Oh how the maid schooled as she was could not help shaking her head disapprovingly over scattered pillows, bits of breakfast roll flung in far corners of the room, the tray upset, by the way, dance which Sally and Marie had performed."

"These actresses she thought as she went about silently, picking things up."

Marie Downee had never given a performance, so alive, so laughingly so scintillating as she gave that night. The manager wondered whether she had got a new sweetie; the chorus girls whether some one had presented her with a real string of pearls; the leading man under more than usual velvet touch, whether she had not suddenly conceived a passion for him. Only Sally knew, and spent her time between numbers at the back stage telephone, calling up twice as many people as had been called before to come to the best party Marie Downee was ever to give.

The fair haired young chap who sat in the middle of the balcony with such painfully wetted down blonde hair and such a subtly non-metropolitan attire could not know that Marie Downee was at her best tonight. The first thing John had done even before he registered at a modest hotel, was to buy a ticket for Marie Downee's show. He had intended to wear his one suit of evening clothes, which he had smuggled in without, he hoped his mother's knowledge. But he was astounded to find out how much an orchestra seat for the show would cost—if he could get one. The man at the box office said that they were all sold out. The ticket agencies, the man said, might have seats, and he recommended one. But at this ticket agency they only yawned and after some deep thought declared reluctantly that he could have a seat in the last row for \$15.

Fifteen dollars! Not that John was stingy but at \$15 for three hours of a musical comedy even if it meant seeing Marie in its innate sense of proportion revolted. They were stinging him for a country boy. He blushed furiously, walked out and after striding twice around the block approached the ticket box man shamefully and asked for one in the balcony. This the man produced with so much aloofness that John felt more than ever convinced of being but a speck on the face of the great city.

He sat humbly in his seat upstairs watching the self possessed men and elaborate women stroll into the orchestra and the young people about him throwing candy wrappers into his aisles and acting generally as if they didn't give a hoot even if it were a Marie Downee show.

A stranger confided to John about the star both had come to see.

"They say that dame throws the wildest parties in New York!"

"They'd have to be some wild to beat our parties, retorted a girl confidently."

"Aw what do you know about it? Think you can compete with an actress?"

"I wouldn't try" replied the girl haughtily "I have some self respect! The escort was silent. John's ears burned. And all about him people

were rattling their programs and treating the private lives of the performers, especially Marie Downee, as if they were common property.

The curtain rose at last. And fortunately for John, who sat on the edge of his seat, Marie Downee was not long in making her appearance. Rounds of applause greeted her.

She had to come out of her part and smile, oh, so sweetly, much more sweetly than he remembered. He looked her head and made a charming little bow.

John caught his breath and craned his neck.

"Gee, she's swell, isn't she?" murmured a man.

"Say I saw this show three times already. Whaddya know about that, and each time she's better'n the last."

"Yes, for a fact, she's good to tight."

"Sh-sh," muttered John. The men turned about and glared at him. But he did not notice. He didn't want to miss a note of her voice.

So for three acts. And in the intermission, he had time to sit dazed and wonder how he had dared to come to New York and suppose that perhaps

"that girl on the stage in diaphanous clothes who kicked up her legs at the least provocation who revealed her dimple so knowingly who flirted with every man in the audience, she might be called Marie Downee and have sprung from Winesville, but she probably did not even remember the name any longer. Nor him. Nor yooing up the back stairs of the hotel

or the sunny hours he had waited in the porch of the old singing teacher's porch nor the golden mornings he had carried her books to school.

Not one chance in a thousand. In John's breast coat pocket reposed a slip of paper, on which he had copied after luring it out of Jane the chamber maid Marie's address in New York. Why he had copied it, he hardly knew. Except that it was comforting to know that he might go and look at her house, see what contained her new man.

At a touch on his shoulder he started up with a wild thought—that perhaps—she had caught sight of him—

"Say Jo" said the caretaker "ain'tcha got no home?"

"These cynical rude New York peo with their snoring lips and snoring noses! He shambled out and stood, a light rain falling on his shoulders, stunned by the hoots of a thousand taxis caught in the rush of a thousand heels, dazzled by millions of lights and splattered by the dust of hundreds of wheels which way to Marie's house?"

CHAPTER XI

By midnight Marie's guests had agreed that it was the best party she had ever given. By twelve-thirty o'clock the party had reached the zenith of success. The guests had drunk and danced to reach the stage of special brilliancy and daring and yet started to slip down hill into suddenness. This was the part of the evening when they could see the point of a joke most unmistakably and yet cruelly. In another half hour, they would be no more in their own concerns and to a seat of sentimental ity. It even made him a little pitious as he wavered from group to group, for ever as he reached one circle Marie deserted it for another.

"You know" whispered Marie to Sally "I'm ashamed I hate to be so beastly."

She was quite sober. Even Sally was a little loud of tongue and flushed. But Marie disliked the taste of liquor. Tolerant of her guests' befuddlement, she could not help regard them with contemptuous pity from the heights of her sobriety.

"Beastly! Whaddya mean, beastly? almost shouted. Sally I'll never forgive you if you back out. Here I'm looking forward to the time of my life!"

Sh-sh-sh. Well—the hour strikes as Shakespeare said, or was it Owen Davis? Here goes Sally.

With a parting wink Sally took herself off so expertly that she appeared to vanish in thin air. Marie remained a second, poised alone, leaning against a table full of glasses and surveying the scattered groups of her guests a little wearily.

"At last!" said Clifford striding to her a bit unsteadily. He took her hands.

"Were you about to say the hour has struck Clifford," murmured Marie. But she gave him a sweet and timorous glance out of her big brown eyes.

He turned upon her that look as

if propelled by forces too great for him, which is so effectively used by great stage actors. "Ah my dear, you know. You read me like a book."

"Now what's that?" interrupted Marie. She remembered to give him a smile, but took her hands away and frowned. It was the outside bell making a mad low and I'll come down later and see him after awhile.

"It's a young man, madam, a tramp I think. He won't go away I'll see that it is stopped, madam I'll call the police."

No, indeed," ordered Marie sharply. I thought you understood about beggars. Take him into the kitchen and give him food and I'll come down later and see him after awhile.

"Yes, madam," said the butler. But once outside he did not subdue his resentment. He thrust an irritated face out at John whom he had repulsed before. "Here you, ring there" pointing to the service entrance and slammed the door.

John flushed with determination turned to the service entrance. The butler who had run down a flight of steps, half-opened the service door, grabbed John by the arm and pulled him through into a small hall just outside the kitchen gave

"Go into the kitchen, you, if you want anything to eat."

Sally—I don't—began John pulling sack him arm viciously.

The outside bell rang again, and he butler muttering, hurried back up he stairs.

"You'll get no money here" he called back firmly to John.

He stood and waited for about five minutes, but it seemed interminable. The door between upstairs and down was half open, and he could hear sounds of laughter and mirth. He climbed the small flight of steps and inserted himself through the half open door. It opened into the outer lobby and a small waiting room now

with men's coats and hats Open from the lobby on the other side was a series of closed doors through which John heard the party at its frantic height. Right in front of him rose the gleaming rails of the staircase.

As John stood undecided he saw the angle of the living room door turn as if someone were about to open it. He obeyed the impulse and slipped

he fled up the shallow stairs and before the living room door had opened he had gained the top.

Continued next week.

When the bristles on a push broom become worn on one side the head may be taken off and turned around or a new one substituted. The adjustment is quickly made and the head fits securely to the holder.

CHAUVIN-EDGERTON CO-OPERATIVE LIVESTOCK MARKETING ASSOC. LTD.

Will ship LIVESTOCK from shipping points from Chauvin to Fabyan

MONDAY, MARCH 26th, 1928

Ship your cattle the Co-operative way and get the benefit of carlot sale if you have one head or fifteen

List them with—K. Lindseth, F. W. Watts, G. W. Babbs, R. H. Valleur or F. M. Ford at Heath

CHAS. E. MILLER
Shipper

F. F. PARKINSON
Secretary.

EAT AT JACK'S

Whether you live in Town or are just passing thru, you cannot do better than Eat at Jack Fisher's Dining Room at the

PARK HOTEL

BEST OF MEALS

BEST OF SERVICE

SPECIAL ATTRACTION FOR C.N.R. MEN & FARMERS

Our 40¢ Meal is a Hum-dinger! Try It!

ALL WHITE HELP

JACK FISHER, Chef

BIBBY'S CARTAGE

135 — PHONES — 165

TRUNKS
BAGGAGE

COUNTRY
TRIPS

PIANOS
FURNITURE

OIL WELL HAULING A SPECIALTY

135 — PHONES — 165

BIBBY'S CARTAGE

WE DELIVER

WHEN YOU ARE BUSY AND CANNOT GET DOWN TO ORDER THE MEAT FOR DINNER

Just Phone 99

AND WE WILL DELIVER IT FOR YOU, AND YOU CAN BE SURE THAT YOU WILL GET THE VERY BEST MEATS & ATTENTION POSSIBLE

Alma Meat Market

MAIN ST

PHONES—Market 99

PETRIE & PERRAS, Prop

House 25

SOMETHING NEW UNDER THE SUN

VALET

FOR many years we have experimented towards the perfection of VALET AutoStrip Blades and are now able to make this important claim:

The New "VALET" Blades, made by the secret Valette process, take an edge so keen and sharp that they cut the toughest beard with surprising ease without irritation to the most tender skin. To shave with this blade is a new sensation.

And furthermore, by a simple pressure of the thumb the Valet AutoStrip Razor becomes a Valet Stripper—the most perfect stripping device known to-day. A few strokes and the edge of the New "VALET" Blade is as keen and smooth as ever.

To identify this new blade against the old style blades or imitations, the word "VALET" is cut clear through them.

Just try a "VALET" shave to-morrow morning.

TRY A TUBE

VALET

AutoStrip

SHAVING CREAM

A NEW PRODUCT BY THE MAKERS OF THE VALET AUTOSTRIP RAZOR

VALET

AutoStrip Razor

BLADES

Manufactured by the New Valette Process.

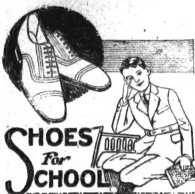
AutoStrip Safety Razor Co., Limited, Toronto

Ladies' and Misses New Spring Coats

FEATURING STYLE QUALITY AND VALUES ARE HERE
Showing in charming Spring styles and materials in the newest and most popular spring shades Such fashion points as self strapings and insets of material add to the tone and smartness of these new coats.

MODERATELY PRICED

BOY'S SCHOOL SHOES & OXFORDS



Built for wear from quality hardware leathers such as Calf, Elk, and Kip made on good fitting Blucher Lasts with toe caps, Oak tanned soles firmly nailed and sewn.

Bring the children to us for their shoes. Boys sizes 1 to 5 1/2, price range \$2.95 to \$4.45

MEN'S SOLID LEATHER WORK SHOES

Made of ammonia proof elk leather that will stand hardware Light and Serviceable per pair \$3.95

MEN'S NEW TIES

In the seasons newest designs, colorings, and shapes. In checks stripes and floral effects are here

REASONABLY PRICED

A. C. ARMSTRONG

PHONE 16

WAINWRIGHT

Get Your EASTER Chocolates NOW

We have the largest stock of
EASTER NOVELTIES

consisting of

CHOCOLATE EGGS, RABBITS, CHICKENS

FISH AND EASTER EGGS WITH EGGS

In fact everything to make the children happy

Fred. Gordon

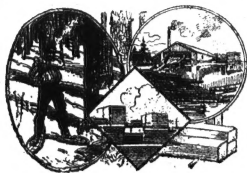
CIGARS, TOBACCOS, PIPES, CONFECTIONERY

THE PALACE BILLIARD HALL

CASH AND CARRY

SECOND AVENUE

LUMBER



OVER HALF A MILLION FEET IN OUR YARD

WE CARRY THE LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE STOCK

BUILDING MATERIAL

OF ANY TOWN IN ALBERTA

PAINT UP! CLEAN UP!

AN ENORMOUS STOCK OF ALL KINDS OF PAINTS, KALSOMINES, OILS, ENAMELS, SHELLACS, DRY COLORS AND BRUSHES

Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd

BUILDERS OF HOMEY HOMES

J. WELCH, Agent

PHONES 57 or 93

Town and District Topics

BORN—To Mr and Mrs J. Hill, on March 23rd a girl

BORN—To Mr and Mrs J. McLean, on March 24th, a girl

BORN—To Mr and Mrs Norman King, at Fabyan, on March 28th a boy.

Mr E. Gehring is away to Calgary for a couple of weeks holiday, leaving on Sunday's train.

Order your Easter plants at Wainwright Pharmacy Ltd.

Mr Jack Baker, who was spending the winter in the Old Country has now returned here, with his bride. They are living in the Herb Reeves place, and we extend the heartiest of welcomes to our young lady newcomer.

Owing to an alarm of fire at the Torg blacksmith shop on Monday, the fire ladders had a quick run, and turned out in short order. These services were not required, however.

At a meeting of the directors of the Agricultural society on Saturday it was decided to hold a calf competition for boys and girls under 14 years, for which substantial prizes will be offered. Now the youngsters can start preparing their exhibits for this. Only calves born after January 1st this year will be eligible.

You will find over a half a million feet of lumber and over 2,000 quarts of paint to select your needs from at the Atlas yard Get your supplies NOW. Joe Welch

Get your tickets NOW for the Viny dance on Wednesday next. The proceeds are for the purpose of furnishing a wheeled chair for the hospital.

The Governor General and Lady Willingdon are expected to stop off here for a couple of hours during their trip to the coast. They will be here on April 5th.

Mr G. Hamilton and his wife left this week for Regina.

We learn from Mr Dave Credille that work is again being resumed for the season at the site of the London Ribstone well at Dunn. This well is now down some 2,000 feet and indications are that in short order another oil well will have been brought in.

Mr M. W. Maser, the Edmonton piano tuner, will be in town sometime in May and orders should be left at Star office if needing his services

Mr Manuel Peterson, who recently sold his farm holdings in the Gilt Edge district purchased the N.E. 1-45-7-4 last week, and is erecting buildings ready for work in the Spring

The Banana Belt Co. is listed in the official records as having been recently registered with head office at Wainwright.

During the next week or so Mr J. Bracegirdle will be opening the new "hardwareateria" which he purposes starting up in the Old Walton store

He drove too fast, on pavements skiddy! Perhaps he went to heaven; but didn't?

We insure your car against fire theft collision damage to yourself or the other fellow, if you have to foot the bills. The rates are low. Joe Welch, phone 57.

Mr Chas Ozust, the harness man has now moved his stock into the Annex building where he has a better display.

Mrs F. E. McLeod is away for a short visit at her parental home at Heath.

Mr and Mrs Western are now completing their arrangements for leaving for their new home at Barry, Ontario. They will entrain on Sunday next.

The Rev C. J. Mackay, pastor of St Andrew's church who came here a little over a year ago from Australia is leaving with his family today for his new pulpit at Rupert street church in Edmonton.

WAINWRIGHT
U.F.A. LOCAL 260

The Annual and Re-Organization meeting of the Wainwright U.F.A. local 260, will be held in the restroom on Saturday, March 31st at 2:30 p.m.

A special request is made for all interested to be present.

F. EBBERN, Secretary.

See Wainwright Pharmacy for Easter plants.

Messrs H. and C. Brunker of the Prunker service station were both in the city for a few days last week in attendance at the big convention of Chrysler agents being held there. They report a real good and instructive time while away.

New roofs are being placed on some of the town residences among these being the home of Mr W. Yeager and that of Mr T. Rawn

So as to keep things shipshape a new plank floor has been laid in that portion of the fire hall where the motor chemical engine runs Quite a good improvement, too

A great big stock of kalsomines, paints, varnishes, and all house-cleaning supplies at the Atlas yard. Joe Welch, manager.

Mr Reg. Golder, who has been away visiting relatives in the Old Country for the last couple of months returned home this week. Reg says the place is too crowded over there

After a visit to Edmonton for a couple of weeks Miss Florence Torg returned home this week. This talented young artist gave two or three dramatic recitals while in the city, and was splendidly received

The latest owner of a new Chevrolet is Mr Geo Clark, who was seen driving around in his purchase on Monday.

One Friday evening last, Master William McFarland Carsell sustained a visit from the Rev. C. J. McKay, of St Andrews, when the youngster was officially endowed with that name.

Fresh shipment Nelsons Chocolates for Easter trade at Wainwright Pharmacy.

Mr R. Robertson has this week bought a brand new Pontiac coach, and Bob says "it's sure a peach!"

A special meeting of the King-Del Refineries Ltd., is being held in the C.N. clubroom tomorrow afternoon when no doubt a big turn-out will be on hand.

Mr Hugh Little was down from Viking during the week as was also Mr and Mrs C. Dupre for a day or two.

The Golf club is holding its annual meeting tomorrow evening and all interested are asked to be present for this.

Mr A. Uren returned home from the city last Thursday accompanied by his little daughter who underwent an operation for adenoids and tonsils while away. The little one is getting along nicely.

EASTER NOVELTIES EASTER LILIES PLANTS

The snappiest display in town of
Roxfrees Easter novelties

EGGS DUCKS CHICKENS ETC.

Leave us your orders early for.

SPRING PLANTS

CUT FLOWERS

EASTER LILIES

STANDARD PHARMACY

"The Service Store"

PHONE 38

REMEMBER THESE SALE DATES

S. E. RANEY
4 miles north of Wainwright
MARCH 30th, AT 11 a.m.

S. E. BEAN
One mile west of Wainwright
APRIL 20th, AT 1:30 P.M.

W. DREGER ESTATE
10 miles south of Wainwright
APRIL 4th AT 1:30 P.M.

J. W. STUART
AUCTIONEER

So far as we can hear, the first batch of chicks this season have arrived on the farm of Mrs L. Bean. These came out on Monday last week and are pure-bred Wyandottes.

Mr and Mrs Robertson are moving into the Telford cottage at the corner of Fourth and King within the next couple of weeks, from their present home on First avenue.

Messrs Dave Wilson and Al Woodard were in town from the city last week end in connection with the installation of the new Encampment branch of the I.O.O.F. here

Would you like to collect \$100 per month while you are laid up by accident or sickness and have a life insurance of \$1000 added. This protection is not expensive. See Joe Welch agent for Dominion of Canada Guarantee & Accident Co. Phone 57

Mr Pete McNell a former resident of town, was up from Hughenden last week for couple of days on business and of course paid us a call, (and renewed his sub, too!)

In the ordinary course of his duties as travelling passenger agent for the C.N., Mr W. McDougall was in town last week drumming up business for the tourist season for his company

Mr C. D. Compton, formerly manager of the Bank of Montreal at Edgerton has now been transferred to the bank's branch at Hughenden. He is succeeded by Mr J. McDonald, of Gainsboro, Sask.

Mrs Ray McKay and daughter, of Maidstone, Sask., arrived last week to spend a holiday with her aunt, Mrs Geo. Boyd.

It will be interesting to many to know that Mr S. J. Boyd, formerly of the Bank of Montreal at Edgerton has now been transferred to one of the branches in Mexico. (How some people do run about!)

Last week end owing to the very beautiful weather, the cars were getting quite general on our streets, but Saturday's four-inch snowstorm upset all calculations, and like the groundhog they have "crawled back!"

Miss Henderson of the Hero Barber shop wishes to inform her patrons that owing to the holidays next week her shop will be closed from Good Friday to the following Monday.

The plant and machinery from the well drilled by the National Exploration company has all been loaded on the cars this week for transportation to Chib, Alta., where the company will drill their next well

Mr Guy Torg who has been in the East all winter has now returned to Wainwright with his family and is settling here.

Mr O. Macklin, who has been working for some time with Mr Harry Driver, had the misfortune to lose three fingers off one hand in a wood saw last week. He is progressing nicely now.

A big stock of house-cleaning supplies at the Atlas yard. Kalsomines, paints, varnishes, shellacs, enamels, lacquers and brushes. Phone 57 for your needs.

Mr Roy Berry left last week end for Saskatchewan, where he has a contract for the building of another oil derrick. His family are staying on here.

We are glad to know that the Rev Father Murphy who has been in the General hospital in Edmonton for the past week for treatment is steadily improving.

Mr Price of the Price Oil Refinery here, was in town for a few days last week, and reports that orders are coming in rapidly for their lubricating products. He is much pleased with the progress of the new business

The annual meeting of the Wainwright Golf club is being called for the evening of Thursday, March 29th and devotees of this game are asked to make note of this function.

During the past week a party from Edmonton was in town with regard to opening up a new business in the former Cully property on Main street

FOR SALE—CHEAP

Good 3 h.p. Fairbanks Morse Gasoline Engine for sale; in perfect running order; has nearly new Bosch high tension magneto; fitted for natural gas if available; putting in motors and will sell cheap; can be seen running at STAR OFFICE

Wainwright

HOUSE CLEANING

FOR YOUR HOUSECLEANING NEEDS SEE US. WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF

PAINTS, VARNISHES,
HARDWARE NEEDS, Etc.

FOR PRICES AND QUALITY SEE US AS WE CANNOT BE BEATEN ANYWHERE

W. E. WASHBURN

ELITE THEATRE

THURS, FRI, AND SAT, MARCH 29, 30, 31

EDUCATIONAL FEATURE PROGRAM

HEDDA HOPPER IN

BORROWED FINERY

A Seven Reel Comedy Drama

Also 2 Reel Hamilton Comedy HERE COMES CHARLIE

REMEMBER THE MATINEE SATURDAY AT 2.30 P.M.

DANCE AFTER THE SHOW SATURDAY NIGHT

MON., TUES. & WED. APRIL 2, 3, 4

FAMOUS LASKY presents

FLORENCE VIDOR IN 5 REEL FARCE COMEDY

ONE WOMAN TO ANOTHER

Single Reel Cameo Comedy ASK DAD

QUALITY GOODS : LUMBER :

VEENER WALL BOARDS. BUILDING PAPER, LIME, CEMENT, PLASTER, STORM SASH, DOORS & WINDOWS. WE HANDLE THE BEST GRADES OF COAL

CALL AND SEE US

IF YOU ARE INTENDING TO BUILD OR REMODEL WE HAVE THE BEST PLAN SERVICE AVAILABLE

MANNING-SUTHERLAND LUMBER CO.,

R. M. DURRANT
PHONE 10

MANAGER
RESIDENCE 170

DRESS GOODS

A large assortment of new

Voiles

Creme de Cilmia's

Taffeta Moire

Tricolores

In individual dress lengths just opened up

Corticelli Chiffon Hose

in color \$1.50 a pr

Penmans Art Silk Hose

full range 50¢ a pr

No matter what you require for your Easter Finery, we have it here in stock. Call in and look through our goods. We are sure we can please you

FRIDAY, MARCH 30th, SPECIALS

75c UNBLEACHED SHEETING 72 inch at 60¢ a yd
30c TURKISH TOWELLING 4 yds \$1.00
75c CHILDRENS LIBLE HOSE 55¢ pr
5c VALENCIENNES LACE 7 yds 25¢

PATTERSON'S

Departmental Store

PHONE 66

WAINWRIGHT